SLOSSON'S WELCOME HOME.

OF THE NATCH BITH PIGNAUX. erring that he was Bellberately Defeauded After the Game was Fulrty his The Scene at the Hig Match Graphically Beaerbed. therage 1. Siesson, the champion billiard my of America, arrived in this city yestern the taken steamship Arizona. Many riends were on the pier when the steamship

ME CHAMPION TELLING THE STORY

trivel. A good many, perhaps all, of them adjost money by betting on him, but that by means affected the heartiness of their recepon and he was creeted with three cheers and a tiger that received from the Jersey shore. Speffer, Al Smills, ex-Alderman Bucks, Z. E. Essen, Joseph Dian, H. W. and W. V. Collen-ter, J. D. O'Conner, Sam (Knight, Jonathan fing, and Edward Shaw.
As soon as the going plank was fixed Slosson

on rapidly down, and after giving his brother's and an affectionate grip grocted his friends settly. He is the same square, honest, trueand little man who satted in November to cross see with Vignaux, the French champion, for a gake and the championship of the world. The pefered. Gibelin, it is averred, had wagered money on Vignaux, and made all decisions in his favor. W. J. Florence, the actor: J. W. Mackay, and Maurice Daiy saw the unfairness. but were powerless to remedy it.
"I assert, positively and truly," said Mr.

closson, in a conversation, vesterday, "that the came was given to Vignaux by fraud. When I flosson, in a conversation, vesterday, "that the game was given to Vignaux by fraud. When I entered the material was sure of winning, and I certainly should have won, if fair play had been allowed. My treatment at the hands of the Frenchmen was very much worse than hes been reported. The match began fairly Vignaux was pleasant and chaity for the first two days, but after that he became rough and discourteous. He did everything to annoy me that he could think of, even going so far as to but a shade on the gasso as to throw a shadow on the table. This, as all billiardists know was a very shabby trick. Well, when the last day arrived, the excitement was intense, flore were over 10,000 people in and out of the fail, and nearly all of them had money on Vignaux. Everything went along until the sixteral and nearly all of them had money on Vignaux. Everything went along until the sixteral and rearly all of them had money on Vignaux. At this time Vignaux was playing. I had a run of sixty-seven to make to beat the same. He had to make 279 to beat me. The balls were in a close triangle near the balk line, where it joins the bong rail. Vignaux stood furthest up from the balls, the referce next, and I third. Of course we could all see perfectly, for we were all directly over the balls. Now, if Vignaux missed the shot the rame was mine, for, as I have stid. I had only 67 to make an easy thing, indeed, while the balls were on the rail—while lighaux had to run 279. Well, he took a look at the balls, leaned over, and made a semimase shot. His ball struck the red ball, but ganced one stide, and did not touch inneed the whole game. Vignaux had lost it, and had set the match. Now, when he had made this ston and, as I sav, he knew had missed my ball the referce said:

You have failed to count, M. Vignaux.

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Vignaux bowed, picked up his chalk, and left the table to take his seat. The marker, who also sow the shot, walked from Vignaux's bull-lein board to mine. I felt happy. The championedic of the world was within my grasp. The money that my friends had bet on me would be returned doubly. I stepped forward to mike my shot, when some one in the back of the hall set up an awful outery. The audience saw that their money was zone, and surged forward. Vignaux jumped forward and selzed my one, and the utmost confusion reigned. I could do nothing in Vignaux's hands, as he is over six feet high, waighs 220 pounds, and is as strong as an ox. Vignaux let me go for a moment and whispered something in the referee's ear. The referee then said. I did not see the shot! My friends claimed, of course, that Vignaux had not made the count, and I walked away from the table. Then Billy Florence, the actor, said: Go back and finish the game, George; you can beat him anyway. Meanwhile like Frenchmen crowded around Vignaux and hugged and kiased him in the most sickening way. I was thoroughly unsurang. Vignaux with a referee on his side and tenthousand people behind his back was conflicut. I must say, however, that there were sweral French gentlemen there who saw that I was being defrauded and did their utmost to help me, but their efforts were vain. Piot, the Prench buillardist, said:

"Vignaux, you have robbed Slosson of his game. Magin said the same. Pinality Vignaux went on with the game, and as you know. I was beaten. Immediate y after the match I offered to play him for any amount, either in London or New York, and offered to pay his travelling expenses, but he refused. He is atraid to meet me on neutral ground. I am reconciled to the loss of my reputation and money, but I can't forget my many friends who were cheated out of the mone were sixth avenue, and the liveliest sympathy was expressed for his unfortunate sympathy was expressed for his unfortunate.

of the money they but on me."

Last night Mr. Slosson was visited by hundreds of his friends in his pariors in Twenty-third street, mear Sixth avenue, and the liveliest sympathy was expressed for his unfortunate experience abroad.

The subject of religious revivals was introduced in the Baptist ministers' meeting yesterday in an essay by the Rev. John Quincy Adams. One of those who took part in the discussion was the Rev. Mr. Taylor, who does not preach, and who has marked peculiarities in his sivie of delivery. He quoted from the sayings of Christ to substantiate his views. His manner was so very peculiar that nearly every minister was smilling broadly in spite of the solumnity of the theme and of their feelings.

Clerk Potter, for a moment after the Rev. Mr. Ciers Foller, for a moment after the Rev. Mr. Taylor sat down, was unable to proceed with ealling the roll of streakers. His sense of humor is wen. Excuse me, 'hessid.' but I couldn't henott if it was a funoral.'

The Rev. Dr. Warland Hovt was sorry for what had occurred, he said, and he was sure that his brother, the Rev. Mr. Taylor, whose head is write, would take it kindly if he was requested to hereafter quote our Lord's words in stein a way and with such a manner that they would not be parleathred.

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In the course of the discussion the Rev. Mr. Moltey, colored, said that he shows that course health as the part of his own church, although it seemed to be necessary to have them in order that the expenses of the church might at be path. He mid always visited the feetivals in assembled the peakers of the church might all be mid done great good, too, because his dreamer designable the peaper from doing anything shandful. Laughter. If he saw anything shandful, Laughter. If he saw anything shandful, Laughter. If he saw anything interder that designess that he made it a thems for his next sunday a sermon. Laughter.)

LEFT IN SUSPENSE

Why Ix-County Collector John V. Veghte was Not Sentenced Testerday.

Ex-County Collector John V. Veghte, who is E.F. County Collector John V. Vegitte, who is President at the commerce outline flams as Somerville, 2, was reasoned for some vegetals between Judge spin in Somerville. Vegetal was constructed in the vegetal country manner and context of the first in the vegetal to the state of the first in the vegetal to the state of the first in the vegetal to the of the bath, the crost would advance until the 225 test, when he would give a decision, the top would give a decision, the top the head of the properties of

Henry Villiams, who on last Thanksgiving by I have those has with a rabe at a colored pupils and it is sufficiently by the sufficient with the sufficient with the sufficient to the State prison.

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First Line and Will Chorry. It will care all lung com-

SMALL-POX IN THE CITY.

Twenty Denths Since the 1st of January, and Dr. Taylor, Chief of the Vaccination Bureau of the Health Department, has caused the following circular to be scattered over the city:

WARRING-SMALL FOR! It your children have them the religion falely.
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If all will boyd this warning New York will remain free Sensitives, is nevertiling in Philadelphia, Albany, Troy, and other notablering cities. Many cases have already By order of the Board of Health.

relations appeared to be rather those of lovers than such as would have been natural between a middle-aged man and a mere child, no matter by mand in Philadelphia there is a large number of cases, with a high death rate. There were fity-eight deaths there week before last, which argues at least two hundred cases. Many of the cases which we have had here were imported from Philadelphia, and there is a probability that the disease will continue to be imported from Philadelphia, and there is a probability that the disease will continue to be imported from the infected districts surrounding the city. Eternal virilance is the price of exemption from small-pox, and an epidemic can only be prevented even here by immediate isolation of the infected persons, and vaccination from small-pox and an epidemic to not only of those exposed to the disease, but of everybody, high and low, rich and poor, Vaccination, you know, is a preventive, if performed in time, even when infection has been incurred. For instance, if a person is vaccinated immediately after exposure to contage from as vaccination takes out nine days to develop, while small-pox takes fourteen, in the race with the patient's life as the prize that ensured as man and where they might be to each other. This was carried they might be to each other. The was controlly the first was carried to go to school as usual, Johnson met her on the way, and after some conversation her of the morning of Friday, the 7th inst. the girl she put on the bonne, where, as has since been ascertained, he went to her grow the morning of Friday, the 7th inst. the girl she instrumed to the bouse, where, as has since been ascertained, he went to he girl she in the wind and the results of the morning of Friday, the 7th inst. the girl she instrumed to go to school as usual. Johnson may the first the girl she in the price of the morning of Friday, the 7th inst. the girl she instrumed to go to school as usual. Johnson was well and not term the house, where, as has since been ascertained, he went

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"Is the disease at present existing in the city of a virulent type?" the doctor was asked.

"Exceedingly so," was the reply. "An unusually large proportion of the patients die. There have been nearly twenty deaths in the city since Jan. 1. During the same period over thirty enses have been reported—twenty the first week of the year, and ten last week, with three since Saturday. One of these latter was Edward Lynch, a shoemaker living at 16 Baxier street, who was arrested for intoxication by the Prince street police Saturday night. Yesterday he was discovered by the statut on surgeon to have small-pox, and was sent to the reception hospital, where he was recognized as the only inmate of the Baxter street tenement who had refused vaccination, when a "asse of small-pox occurred there about two weeks ago. He is also the only one who has the disease. Owing to importation, and this obstinute refusal to submit to the preventive among their employees on the part of employers. In some hotis the proprietors insist upon their waiters and other subordinates being vaccinated within a reasonable length of time. The proprietors o

THE DEATH OF DAVID JONES.

A Widely Known Brewer and Maltater who

Accumulated Many Millous. David Jones died at 9 o'clock vesterday morning in the Clarendon Hotel of heart disease, after a short illness. On Sunday he was able to walk about the hotel. Although he lacked only two months of being 70 years old, many who had only a speaking acquaintance with him thought he was little over 50. His hair did not turn gray. He was a large, portly man. His father, Daniel D. Jones, was born in Wales, but he came to this city and established a brewery at Pitt and Broome this brewery to Sixth street, where it remained until it was burned in 1875. A new brewery until it was burned in 1875. A new brewery was erected at Forty-fourth street and First avenue, which is yet standing. Besides that one, Mr. Jones, at the time of his death, owned brewerles in Morrisania, in Brocklyn. In New Rochelle, and in Newark. He also owned two or three mait houses in this city. The one best known to the general public is the Kip's hay Mait House on the East River at Thirty-eighth street. The name, David Jones, painted in large leiters on the east wall is familiar to all who have travelled up and down the East River. No accurate estimate could be obtained of Mr. Jones's wealth, but it has been reckoned in round numbers at not less than \$10,000,000. It is said that he held mortgages on many brewerles throughout the country. He was a director of the Western, Union Telegraph Company and of the Nassad Bank, of which latter institution he is said to have been the largest stockholder. He has lived at the Clarendon Hotel for twenty-fley ears.

Mr. Jones was never married. His only immediate relatives are his brother, John Jones, who was associated in business with him, and four sisters. One of the sisters married William H. Dannat of Dannat Brothers, lumber mechanis of this city. Another married Gorge M. Thayer of Campbell & Thayer, dealers in linseed oil, of this city. Another married Griffith W. Griffith of 104 East Sixtieth street, an ex-Treasurer of the Second Avenue Railroad Company. One remains single.

Mr. Jones attended the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, whence the functal will take place on Thursday.

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CRUEL AND UNUSUAL.

Judge Depue Defines those Words as Applied to Punishment-The Whipping Post.

On Saturday last counsel for ex-Alderman Herman W. Getlicke of Newara, who has been entienced to two years imprisonment for criminal maltractics at a physician, made a final effort to save him from the State prison. The statute under which he was convicted. pressives as a penalty impresonment for not less than two years. The maximus limited the impresonment is not specified. It was held by such her course; that the Court might have sentenced deshrike to impressioned that one, which would have been cruck and that the act is

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The Transvant Republic.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE In 1879

Anakesis" gives instant relief and is infallible in cur ing piles. Samples free. Dobot, 83 Mercer at -4/s.

ELOPEMENT IN CONNECTICUE.

A Nirt of 12 Running Away with her Mother's Hired Man, Aged 35.

SOUTHBURY, Conn., Jan. 17 .- The talk of this and the surrounding towns for the last few days has been an elonement, which is one of the queerest known in this State for a long time. The parties to the affair are Lida Squires, the daughter of a respectable well-todo widow, and Edward Johnson, a laborer for several months past on Mrs. Squires's farm. from his work to accompany her to and from school, and before long it was noticed that their relations appeared to be rather those of lovers than such as would have been natural between

and had to Johnson's being sharply questioned. He declared, however, that they had been married for two weeks, and the landlady then gave them a room.

Search for the missing pair was begun at the instance of the girl's mother and her other relatives as soon as their flight became known. Lida's brother-in-law making two or three visits to Bridgeport after information, and engaging the services of Sheriff Sanford to ald him in the search. On Saturday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Bartram saw a counte on the street in Bridgeport who impressed him as being the cloping pair from Southbury. He saw the man beg money from the girl, and then leave her to go into a saloon. Sheriff Sanford and the brother-in-law, who were about starting for New York to hunt for the pair, were informed, and they followed them to a house in East Bridgeport. Neither seemed to be much disconcerted upon seeing their visitors and learning their object.

"We're married, I tell you," said Johnson, "and here's the document to prove it," With this he produced a paper, which surely enough attested their marriage. It was certified to by the signature of a Methodist minister at Pound Ridge, who, unless the certificate is forged, united the strange couple in the bonds of matrimony. The others could hardly believe that a clersyman or any civil officer could have so abused his authority, but the document bere every mark of being what it purported to be.

Johnson said that the girl ran away with him of her own free will, and this assertion she corroborated, as she did all his other statements. She also said that the girl ran away with him of her own free will, and this assertion she corroborated, as she did all his other statements. She also said that the girl ran away with him of her own free will, and this assertion she corroborated, as she did all his other statements. She also said that he mother had told her to go away with Johnson if she preferred him to her home, but this is not believed. Mirs. Johnson (if she really possesses this tille) did not seem

MEASURES BEFORE CONGRESS. The Freedman's Bank Building to be Bought

-A Government Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The Senate to-day, on motion of Mr. Bruce (Rep., Miss.), passed the bill appropriating \$250,000 for the purchase of the Freedman's Bank building and let. On motion of Mr. Burnside (Rep., R. L) the bill providingthat the rank and pay of Gen. Ord on the retired list shall be that of a Major-General was passed. On motion of Mr. Butier (Dem., S. C.) he Senate passed the Yorktown Centennial

Celebration bill, which creates the members of Celebration bill, which creates the members of the joint committee appointed last year (con-sisting of one somator and one Representative from each of the original thirteen States) a commission, with power to sit during the re-cess and make arrangements for the celebration. The following bill was introduced: By Mr. Williams Dom. Ky.-To-establish orean mail service. It proposes to appropriate \$1.500,000 for the transportation of the United States mails to such West Indian, South American, Ventral American, Mexican,

may determine at an annual rate of compensation not to exceed \$30 per mine, one way.

Although just seven weeks remain of the session, the flood of bills into the House every Monday still continues. Among those introduced to-day were the following:

By Mr. Dunn (Denn. Ark)—To prohibit the sending of firearms or annualities through the mails.

By Mr. Newberry then, Mon.—Traviling for a joint commission by the United States and direct firstant to investigate the altigrad families in the statistics used tenore the Hairfax Fishery demands to be statistics used tenore the Hairfax Fishery demands to the statistics used tenore the Hairfax Fishery demands to the statistics used tenore the Hairfax Fishery demands to the statistics used tenore than the nomenial to the discretization of the operation of the discretization of the continues to discretize the property of the property of the continues of the fact of the property of the continues of the fact of the property of the continues of the fact of the property of the continues of the fact of the property of the property of the continues of the continue

be elected by the people.

Mr. Frye (Rep., Me.) offered a resolution, which was adopted cailing on the Secretary of the Treasury for information relative to the character and amounts of the public indebtedness of foreign Governments, and the rates of interest, the present market value, the time of payment, and the discount or premium realized on the original negotiation of the respective bonds and securities of such Governments.

Two Fires in Walker Street.

desk in J. Oberate ler's worsted and embroidery store, 53 Walker street, at 5 P. M. vesterday, and the clerks were involves that and his books in the other hand and run-ments, dones when the wars was mind with fire. An sharm was sometic, and the fire was combined to the first hard and has meet. My Obersteller kept extra stees in which Mr. Obersteller and wear in the has senior to steed al-ward Mr. Obersteller and wear in the has senior to steed al-known. Partie large of the first state of the first and Arout Day hours of the ward wear of the first and arring from the horizon and the has stary framework in the Masker attent, about a block hard Obersteller's three. The policeman strong the marest the airm. The fire was continued to the month at 3 fifth starter & 8. Block dones are about the high and both a blocker an electron, compact the third and our is story. The Fortiger Strengeller the party Strong on a Hauchinana in the accordance and the Kever side older Company, in the first starty, had their property species by water. tio one hand and his books in the other hand and run

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Mrs. Woodbuilt to be Married.

From the Lindbor Pool.

Mrs. Victoria C. Woodbuilt, this American writer and tecturer, will should be increased to the science of a noble boose. The commonly will take place in Louton.

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The Emma Abbett Opera Company. Miss Abbott, with her company, appeared last evening at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, begipning with the Bohemian Girl a two

weeks' season of English opera.

It is a very difficult thing to do exact justice to such an enterprise as this. If we should compare it with the Italian opera the criticism is likely to seem harsh, for it is in relation to that as paste is to the real jewel. And yet What makes the case so peculiar is the fact that that comparison is constantly challenged, the girl is only 12 years of age, while Johnson since a great portion of the operas given are is 35. He is not a bad-looking fellow, but is translations of those familiar to the Italian coarse and ignorant, and does not bear a very stage; and even Balte's Bohemian Girl. good reputation. He had not been long in the though written to English words, is confamily before he became extremely friendly structed on the Italian model. Musical tasts has with the girl. He would frequently steal away advanced almost as much as scientific disacce. ery since Balfe wrote this sentimental work. which has been sung in nearly every language of Europe, and has had its day of immense pop-ularity. It is very old-fashioned now, but there are multitudes of people who find satisfaction in its simple and graceful melodies. It was on the whole very well given last svening. Besides Miss Abbett Signor Brignoli, Miss Pauline Maurel, Mr. Stoddard, and Mr. Penkes were in

Miss Abbott Signor Brignoll, Miss Fauline Maurel, Mr. Stoddard, and Mr. Peakes were in the cast.

English opera evidently does not improve Signor Brignoll's ease upon the stage. He had the helpiess and plaintive look of one inquiring. Why am I here?" But he sang with his accustomed grace and style. Too many seasons of opera have passed to make it necessary to dwell in any detail unon that style. It has become one of the traditions of Italian opera. The Devilshool of Mr. Peakes was a very characteristic and picturesque plees of acting.

Mr. Stoddard, who was the Count Arnheim, has not yet learned how to unbend nimsed. A more rigid and unclastic Count we venture to say was never seen, and it required all of Mr. Stoddard's good qualities as a singer to atons for his bad ones as an actor.

It is a pleasure to note in Miss Abbott a marked improvement both in case of manner upon the stage and in the management of her voice. She has bosts of warm friends and ardent admirers. That is easy to see by the marked success that has attended her operatic tours through the country.

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But, while recognizing the many admirable qualities that have won for Miss Abbott this general esteem, we cannot share in the enthusiastic praise that she has received. It is not difficult to find the reasons for her success throughout the country. She has a certain hearty earnestness and straightforwardness of manner that are very certain to excite sympathy, especially with those with whom realism is a synonyme for art. She enters into her part with her whole nower, never for a moment forgetting the situation or casing to act up to it to the utmost of her ability. Her activity is incessant. This intensity she carries into her singing. Every phrase has a certain exaggeration and coloring. Her lines are all underscored and italicized. Her interpretations lack repose and smoothness. Her voice is clear, quite powerful, and in some parts of much beauty of texture, but site often misuses her gifts, and the result is consequently a strongly drawn and forcible interpretation rather than a graceful, delicate, or finely linished one. Still there is a great class of people to whom a strong delineation is quite as acceptable as a more subtle and refined one. In the third act she introduced with effect an air by Hérold, which she sang with facility and expression. The chorus is a very excellent one, and the representation went with much smoothness of detail.

The New Play at the Union Square Theatre

A new French play, adapted by Mr. A. R. Cazauran to the stage of the Union Square Theatre, was produced by Mr. Palmer last evening before a large and brilliant audience. Its title is "The Creole," and its time is of the latter part of the iast century, to the manners, habits, and history of which it in some degree conforms. The opportunity for picturesque costumes and for the indulgence of the scene painter's imagination is not lost. At the opening of the third act which revealed a stage of great taste and beauty both artist and manager were called to the foot-

lights, amid great applause.
"The Creols" is a curious drama, founded The Creoly" is a curious drama, founded on a story of much intricacy and romantic interest, but in great part unnatural and improbable. It has to do chiefly with misapprehension and hallucination, with ingenuity of situation and startling ineligent. Its material is good, but it is not held together by any coherent motive. A deep disgrace is luminent to a loved son at the hands of an adventuress. The father, bitinged by a drug into a condition of somnambulism, tills the woman before his son's eyes, and the latter accuses himself of the deed, which the father does not know he has committed. The adventuress is a disagreeable and unbalanced character: the girl whom the young man loves is unnecessary to the drama after the opening of the first act, and two or three other characters bear a similar incidental relation, as if they were merely used to fit in valent agreement and the scientific denouement are as had as anything that Wilkie Collins has done. The result is labored, inharmonious, and unsympathetic. At one or two blaces one's interest is on the point of being aroused; the movement of the play assumes vital the unfolding of the story; but it invariably disappoints one and descends into common place. Even the scene that seemed to promise best, that of the death of blana, failed to produce any impression, and was suffered to produce any impression to be a sufficient of the first and mechanical, and the play ends like a dissertation on common law. The interest is diffused, the conditions of its action make it stiff and mechanical, and th on a story of much intricacy and romantic interest, but in great part unnatural and improb-

A new play called "Bigamy," but without any bigamy in it, was produced at the Standard Theatre last evening. It had a great deal of something else, however, including three or four times as many words as were necessary to present the story, which was about a young woman who, in order to inherit three millions left by an uncle conditional on her being a wife by an uncle conditional on her being a wife when the will was read, sent a servant into the street to bring in a man who would become her husband for ten thousand dollars, and then disappear. As this was not given as happening back in the ages of romance, but in this city at the present day, and the man who was brought in were trousers and a white muffler, instead of the pleturesque tatters of the Cesar de Hazan, the nudlence laughed and were not thrilled. Of course, the heroine's matrimontal exploit got her into serious difficulty, for she straightway fell in love, and resolved to commit bigamy to sase her heartache; but a happy said legal marriage finally balanced her account of love and sorrows.

The play was not a success last evening, though the friends of the authors. Mrs. Henderson and Miss Mathews, called them out and applauded them heartily; but it may be a success at some future time if these ladies will resolutely expurate and refleved of innor absurdines, will make the failure of the plece impossible. Audiences are wontto laugh atthings on the stairs which just fail short of making them were, and in Bigamy, as its ands, there is found in the stairs which just fail short of making them were, and in Bigamy, as its ands, there is found in the stairs which just fail short of making them were, and in Bigamy, as its ands, there is found much pathness that can be raidcused; but the fault does not seem to be past remedy.

Miss Ada Byas appeared as the heroine, after a protracted absence from the New York singe, and did the lady-like and effective sort of acting which has made her a public favorite. She also wore exceedingly costly and fashionable clothes, and changed them for ever act. A son of Mr. Frank Chanfran and a daughter of the late Mr. William Floyd were debatants, and did fairly in small parts. Mr. Eben Plympton was a grotesque lover, as usual, and Miss Louiss Sylvester, an excellent actress of tunny characteries, was net so gove in a serious cons. The scenery was new, and the representation natoge when the will was read, sent a servant into the

identical with its predecessor at the Bijou, but there is noticeably less effort to crowd the dialogue with local allusion and "gag," It is put on the stage with lavish richness, and the bail room "set" was very splendid indeed.

Miss Marie Conron in the title role made a favorable impression, She has a reflued and pleusing enunciation in the spoken portions of her role, and gives her music in a light but

sweet soprano voice, with excellent taste and method. She is refined and self-possessed in method. She is reliked and self-busnessed in action, but lacks some of the swing and fire of riper experience. She has as retthe merits of a promising amateur rather than of the prac-

action, but lacks some of the swing and fire of riper experience. She has as ret the merits of a promising amateur rather than of the practical artist.

Miss Julia Polk as the Counters has a very commanding and handsome presence, and sings well, but in the effort for animation her acting is apt to run into a spesmodic restlessness of movement which is very wearying to the speciator. Mr. Ed Marbie gives a humorous sketch of the sai sea dog. Capt. Merrimac. Mr. Charles Lang is a very presentable Valeatine, and Mr. Courtane is easy and pleasantly humorous as the Duke. Mr. William Davidge, Jr., as Coquelicol makes well meaning efforts for low concedy humor. He has good facial expression, but lacks unctrousness of voice and manner.

On the whole, if we must have translated opera comique, 'Olivet' is probably as pleasing and certainly as unobjectionable a work as any of its class now on the stage. Allusion has airendy been made, however, in these columns to the serious drawbacks under which such exotics suffer on our stage, weeded of much of the spicy naughtiness which lent them flavor—however improper—in the original, and handled by artists whose habits, temperament, and traditions are so utterly different from those of the original interpreters.

Thus, though "Olivete" is in many regards a pleasing operatus, well mounted, well sung in most parts, and at least fairly acted, it yet lacks almost altogether the keen zest and flavor which the work in its French dress and interpreted by French actors may be presumed to have. It is foo proper for bouffe, too light, not to say silly, for lyric opera, and has not anap enough for good opera comique. While it gives considerable pleasure, it certainly, as heard last night, perceptibly drags, and will need much lighting up and enlivenment to thoroughly merit popularity.

James Dunn, a barroom keeper, at 200 East Forty-fourth street, accused Thomas Murphy of 141 East Porty-third street, in the Vorkville Police Court yestereveral others unknown to him, and stealing his money several others unknown to him, and stealing his money drawer, containing \$11.70, two cases of sola water, and a demijoin of whisker. The party, he said, were very disorderly, and, one of them gave him a blow on the back of the neck with a soda bottle. They then made of with their booty. Although he knew the addresses of the two prisoners, he delayed catesing their arrest for more than three weeks.

Murphy soid, that Dunn had offered not to make the charge of he were paid \$15, but, as he was guilties, he retused. William Dunn's mother appeared in court and save the complainant \$10 not to press his charge against her so, because the arrest would settin him from work. No charge was therefore made, and the young man was set tree. with tree. When Justice Murray heard of the bribery he ordered James Dunn to return the money. Murphy was held in \$500 ball.

During the existence of the old Volunteer Fire

Department, Truck Company No. 12, known as the Friendship Company, had its ireadquarters in Thirteenth attest, near Third avenue. When the paid department came in and the volunteer department went out Friendcame in and the volunteer department went out Friendship's boys determined to stick together, and so the Friendship Association was organized. Each year this association gives a ball, and last night the sixteenth of these testive gatherings took place in Ferrero's Assembly Rooms. There are seventy-two members in the association, and they, with their numerious triends, completely filled the half, which had been decorated for the occasion. From 10% of look till the small hours of the morning the old firemen eployed themselves.

Join R. Farley is Fresident of the association, Charles A. McManus is Vice-President, and Frank McNicol is the Secretary.

An explosion that shook the houses startled many people in Long Island City early restorday morning. The noise was loud, and was heard in Astoria and Laurel Hill. Some terrible sections was feared, but it turned out that a large agitator in the Standard Oil Works at Hunter's Point had burst from the too great pressure of gases. No one was burt, and the damage was only \$500.

The Legislative Investigating Committee met The Legislative investigating Committee met in Bordentown yesterials to take testimony in the conjest by William H. Carter (Sen.) for the seat in the New Jersey Assembly head by William R. Murphy (Demn. The build boxes were produced, but as the holders of the keys retweed to have Deen opened, the committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

COASTING AND SKATING MISHAPS.

William Tucker, a colored boy, was drawned while skating on the lee in the canal at Paterson on Sunday. skating on the lee in the canal at Paterson on Sunday.

John Harris, aged 19, of Marshal street, Hoboken,
while skating on the Meadows fell on the back of his
lead ant was seriously injured.

John Shannon, aged 10, of Colgate and Firsts streets,
Jessey City, in shdies on the lee in First street yesterday
fell under the wheels of a passing truck and was seriously injured.

Charles Biemiler of 281 Sewith street, Jersey City,
in Eighth street, near Grove, yesterday, fell on the ice
and suffered sever injuries. One of his eyes was nearly
put out by a piece of ice.

Phashe Brown, the young daughter of Michael Brown,
a Union Hill hotel Resper, while coasting on the Hackensack plank road, near Weehawken, yesterday, was
thrown from her sied and severely injured about the
head and body.

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Mary Esley, sged 10, and aboy named William McColle,
were coasting resteriay at Weshawken, and their sted
struck a carriage driven by Recorder Streng and the
boy and girl were thrown to the ground, thus suffering
severe injuries.

BRIEF MENTION.

The ladies' fair in St. Rose's Church is to be continued Annual reception of the Anawanda Club this evening in Ferrero's Assembly Rooms, Tammany Hall.

Prof. Felix Adler will lecture before the order of Bnai Britt on Wednesday evening in Steinway Hall.

P. O Reilly, a widely-known contractor, died in Reading, yesterlay, aged 71. His estate is estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. A fire, caused by a defective flue, caused E50 damage to the promises of Mme. Demorest, the dressmaker, at 17 East Fourteenth street, jesterials.

In the advertisement in the Sunday Six of the bank-rupt sale at 1220 Eignth avenue, the date of the beginning of the sale should have been Monday, the 17th. of the sale should have been Monday, the 17th.
An oil painting of Judge John B. Brady of the Supreme Court, for presentation to the General Term, to be hung in the recent of that tribunal has just been finished.

Albert Bishop of 21 Commerce street fell under his truck at Teath avenue and Thirty-fifth street, yearerday, and was instantly killed by the whoch passing over him.

The Dartimouth Collete Alumni Association of New York will have its eventeenth annual reunion and banquet at Pinards, on Thursday evening, Jan 27, at 63, Ninth Regiment, in the armory in West Twenty-sixth street, Thursday evening, Jan 27. Music by Arbuckle's band.

Mr. T. B. MacDingord, Miss Ada Cavandah's marage.

Mr. T. B. MacDonouch, Miss Ada Cavendish's manager, says that the members of her company were not left to find their way home from Nashville, but had their fares pand to New York.

Twolve thousand five hundred dollars have been substrated toward the founding of an anti-dewish newsoner in Berlin, the majority of the other journals being decidedly opposed to the anti-Samitic movement.

A petition is in circulation for signatures asking the Para Commissioners and the officers of the American Misseum of Natural liceory and the Metropolitan Sandays.

The big Mars was wrecked twenty-eight years ago, a few miles east of Bridgehampton L. L. and for years she lay buried in the sand. This winner's storms have washed the wreck bare, and men are now getting the from out of her. from out of her.

The Socialists of Chicago on Sunday passed a resolution condending the Armour bequest of \$101,000 for a mission church and achieval as detrimental to the best interests of the people and inconsistent with the practice and leachings of Christ.

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Thirty-eight amisteur variety performers displayed their talents in the Citzens Garden. It I dames street, yesterday. The performance lasted from 2.1° M to mid-inhit, and almist Seb was relied for the benefit of the sufferers by the Mainson street fire.

Mise Heare, who was shot and badly hurt by the nephew of Kipp thanin on the Stb linst, will have a binefit at the Olympio Thearte on Friday midt. Prof. Met lellan, theorie Taylor, Mike Donovan, Billy Edwards, and others will take part in the endertainment.

James Sherices of Chicago was entired into a basement in South Field, where in that city, vessering morning, where he was edged by two begines gagged, and robbed of 50th a policeman attempted to arred one of the begrees, and fired four shorts at him. The negree of deavered to state the pulceman with a builder kine.

Both necross and a white woman were arrested.

A son of Mr. Frank Chanfrau and a daughter of the late Mr. William Floyd were debutant's and did fairly in small parts. Mr. Eben Plympton was a gretesque lever, as usual, and Miss Louise Sylvester, an excellent actress of funny characters, was not so good in a serious one. The seanery was new, and the representation altogether showed the careful expenditure of much time and money. It did not on this occasion, terminate until nearly midnight.

"Givence" at the Park.

Audean's melodious and popular work has met with such success in its first adaptation as to warrant a new one, which was produced last evening by Mr. Abbey's company at the Park Theater. The new version is in all essentials identical with its predecassor at the Bijou, but there is noticeably less effort to crowd the

COFFEE AND READING ROOMS. An Enterprise that was Highly Appreciated

The New York Coffee House Company was organized last summer, with Mr. J. W. Dread as President, M. K. Jesup, Treasurer: H. E. Pellew, Secretary, and a number of prominent New Yorkers as directors. The object of the company was to establish cheap restaurants and reading rooms for the benefit of people of

small means.

The first place was established at 520 Grand street, and, subsequently, another at 515 Greenwich street. In each of these places the restaurant is on the ground each of these places the resultant is on the ground floor, and the reading room just shove. The bill of fare is so remarkably low that it is impossible to conceive where the profit comes in. A sanstantial dinner of contracts the needle served, and code coats only eighteen contracts. It is needly served, and code coats only eighteen contracts the needle served, and code coats only eighteen contracts the needle served, and code coats only eighteen contracts the needle served, and code coats only eighteen the second their code in the company to increase the number of these codes houses and reading rooms so as to extend their advantages to every section of the city. The company of and Friday becan to sumply hot office to the drivers and conductors of the street cars. The coffee was kept in located came at the food of Kast Grand steel, at the tity Hall Park, and at the Battery. The first day fifteen gallons were constanted, and on Saurrday the company doubt not supply the demand. The completes of the various car companies were told that the free distribution of coffee would cease on Sanday, but they got the unpression that on Monday coffee would be intrilished from at 2 coats per plant. Vesteriary the men looked for their coffee in vain. They were vire much disappointed. They say that the coffee invariant thom acry. If Dessay, anys that the coffee invariant them acry. If Dessay, anys that the coffee invariant them acry. If Dessay, anys that the coffee invariant them acry. If Dessay, anys that the coffee invariant them acry. If Dessay, anys that the coffee invariant them acry. If Dessay, anys that the coffee invariant them acry. If Dessay, anys that the coffee invariant them acry. If Dessay, anys that the coffee invariant them acry. If the company is a contract to the coffee invariant them acry. If the co

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MONDAY, Jan. 17. The stock market was moderately active at the opening, but the course of prices was quite irregular. Among the more active shares was Marietta first preferred, which opened at 10, buyer 3. The first board was almost uniformly stronger, Marietta first preferred making quite a feature, with an advance to 11%, receding to 10%. St. Louis and New Orleans was in good demand and buoyant. Hannibal and St. Jo-Jeph. Wabash, Texas Pacific, Canada South-Jeph. Wabash. Texas Pacific, Canada Southern, and Iron Mountain showed more or less irregularity or depression. The coal shares were stronger on the official announcement that work on full time will be resumed two weeks hence. Between calls the market was very irregular and feverish, with much activity. The second board was dull and weak, except for Western Union and some of the minor fancies. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Texas Pacific, 1; Reck Island, 2; Canada Southern, 4%; Northwestern vor mon, 1; St. Paul pref. 1; St. Paul common, 2; Ont. and Western, 1; St. Faul common, 2; Ont. and Western, 1; Marietta 1st, vref., 1; Am. District Tell, 1; Am. Union Tell, 1; Dell, L. and W. 1; Wabash pref., 1; Hilmost Central, 1; St. Louis and N. O., 2. Declined—Western Union Tell, 1; C. C. and Ind. Central, 1; St. Louis and N. O., 2. Declined—Western Union Tell, 1; C. Band Q. 3; Erie, 4; Reading, 2; C. C. and Ind., 5; Han, and St. Joseph pref. A. Governments were dull and weak. Statebonds

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Governments were dull and weak. Statebonds were quiet. Railroad bonds were generally quiet, but there were inevenients of some importance in C.C. and Ind. Central income. Rome, W. and O. Ists, Boston and Frie lets, Texas and Parific land grants, and Ohio Central incomes at improving prices. Kansas and Texas 2ts and Iron Mountain incomes declined. Money on call, 5065 7 cent.

The City of Richmond brought £100,000 gold Sterling exchange is 98%, or \$4.81% \ £1, for 60-day, and 90%, or \$4.81%, for sight. Internal receipts to-day, \$822,564; customs, \$811,563. customs 1811.563.

Currency has because flow hither from the West and exchange on New York is at a premium in Chicago and St. Louis.

Official notice was given by the Lehigh and Schuykail Coal Exchanges this afternoon to operators in the antiractic regions that it has been agreed to work on hall line this week and the first three days of next week; that a snapen slow will take pince on the last three days of next week and that work will be again resumed and forther notice, which will be in ample time to provide for any necessary curtailment.

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will yield \$10,290,000. The Board of Managers at a meeting held this morning passed resolu-tions calling the meeting of stockholders for March 7, subject to the approval of the Court. The directors of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Raircast Company met at Beston on Saturday and adjourned without making the expected stock dividend of 66% F cent. The Toronto Globe says that since the forma-tion of the new Canada Pacific Railroad syndi-cate the sum of \$10,000,000 has been subscribed in England toward the project, and it is now perfectly certain that the whole amount of capi-tal required can easily be obtained.

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The Southport and West Lancashire Danking Company, Limited, reported by cable as having suspended payment, was a bank with a paid up capital of £750,000, doing business at Southport. It was started in 1877, and has since lost about \$1,200,000, last year's losses amounting to about \$1,000,000, last year's losses amounting to about \$1,200,000, last year's losses amounting to about \$1,200,000, last year's losses amounting to about \$1,000,000, last year's lo

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Arrived-Monnar, Jan. 17. S. Gallis, Coak, Liverpool Jan. S. and Queenstown 9th, S. Bossini, Maithews, Bonn. S. Erin, Hesley, Liverpool Jan. 5, and Queenstown 6th, S. Travancore, Harrison, Liverpool. S. State of Alabama, Mogelle, Barrow. as Franconia Maugum, Portland, as Jan Breydel, Melkle, Antwerp, Ship Accrimaton, Christie, Calcutta, Brig Italia, Meyer, Pernambuco,

ARRIVED OUT.

Ss City of Berlin, from New York Jan. 8, has passed Crookhaven, on her way to Liverpool.

Ss Averili, from New York Dec. 20, at West Hartlepool.

Salved FRON FORKIGN FORTS. Se Allas, from Queenstown on Sunday, the 16th inst., for Boston.
Se Adriatic, from Queenstown on Sunday, the 16th inst., for New York.

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Ell Lieft.-(ASSID). -On Monday, Jan. 17, by the Rev.
Corries McCready, William A. Butler to Annue J. Cassida,
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Rev. Heiry, Ward Bereber, teering liems of New York
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LEWIS-SUI Ruis.—On Samrday afternoon, Jan. 15, by
the Rev. Charles E. Glover, Engene t. Lewis of Block
lyn. E. D., to Adeic H., daughter of Rolect S. Spurge of
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ABBOTT—At Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday evening, Jan.
15. Frank C. Abbott, in the SBM year.
Finners if you the residence or has brother, John N. Abbott, SM West 2-1 at, New York, on Juneada), Jan 18, at 19. M. Helatives and The destivated.
BUCK—36. Saturday evening, the 15th, at his residence, Bingswood, N. J. in type and positionisms. J. Juneau Buck, son of the late Rev. J. Juneau at positionisms. J. Juneau Buck, son of the late Rev. J. Juneau and previous distances. In the 48th year of the first three highests of the 15th, at his residence, Bingswood, N. J. in type and providence, the 10th, in three winds at 12 of closes moon. Helative and friends are invoked to attend. Trains leave load of the others of the 40th A. M. Jetterning, Beave Ridgewood at 1507 and 5724 P. M.
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